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Are Lopped Off.

go back to private operation at the lng about. end of next week. Without the "cobe passed along to the public.

der Government operation they have tional wealth. But as a general prop-American people are now paying two in by Government or anybody. billions of dollars a year more of The wealth represented by marble paying only about three years ago.

charges against the public.

the people have been getting returns income as the basis of our national transportation bills paid to the roads some forty to forty-five billions of that by the public to the tune of some two fifty to sixty billions of income, who

either needed or of any use to the lars. Also out of it must come chiefly nous. Maybe there are no more than in turn to the workers in those in-275,000 of such slackers. Maybe there

averages \$2,000 a year each. That the nation. revenue saved from such waste to be

present number of about 1,800,000 the railroads now absorb all but four to enact navy pay legislation say they rank and file railroad workers were hundred or five hundred millions of are inspired by motives of economy ing their salt-if the whole number income yielded on twenty billions of were thus brought down to a working dellars of invested wealth. Pretty basis of 1,500,000, all delivering a much the same thing is true of genpay, the half billion of dollars saved lars of gross income.

Mr. Marshall's Anchor to Windward. country or in the period of Mr. WIL- around to see the fun. son's illness did he even construc-

Sure laration; yet way

President of the United States, taking second hand furniture sales? into account the present temper and usurpation?

Of course Mr. MARSHALL is aware Plumb plan. that under the Constitution of the United States the President could not enforce compliance with such a demand on the Vice-President, but he may be in doubt, under existing circumstances, whether the President so construes the Constitution.

Sample Glen Plumb Economics. Mr. GLEN E. PLUMB's loosely hinged tongue blats these figures for which we demand his authority:

"Our problem in meeting the national debt is so to adjust our affairs that the 2 per cent. of the people owning 69 per cent. of the wealth shall pay their percentage of this indebtedness; that the 23 per cent. of the people owning 35 per cent, of the wealth shall pay the percentage due from them, and that the 65 per cent. of the people who own 5 per cent, of the wealth shall not be required to pay more than their proportionate amount of this indebtedness."

Nobody is ever going to be able, with or without the slap dash dead certainty of Mr. GLEN E. PLUMB, to give the exact apportionment of wealth among our 110,000,000 popuincome by the classifications of the When the Railroad Payrell Grafters very rich or the moderately well to Mr. B. M. Jewell, acting president ent census figures are in final form of the railway employees department any census office clerk having to do they are not absolutely protected from branches shall be encouraged by the of the American Federation of Labor, with the tabulation of the summaries fire. They ought to be put where Government. This policy must make gracefully. is broken hearted over what will hap will be able to seil Mr. Gikk E. Plums neither flame nor burglar can reach ample provision for the training of pen to the public when the railroads that he doesn't know what he is talk- them and yet where, at certain times,

Sometimes income is the most acagination has discovered under Fed- it isn't. On that basis very low prices documents. eral operation he fears an increase in and very low wages will appear to freight rates which of course would shrink the national wealth. On the other hand, immoderate prices and The railway workers have been so immoderate wages will grossly inflate tender of the public's pocket that un- the dollar marks expressing the nastapped a round billion more of wages osition the wealth which is not producupon the payrolls. Director-General tive, the wealth from which a nation McApoo took care of it and the rest does not draw its income, the wealth of the increased costs under Govern- out of which a people does not get its ment operation by shooting up traffic bread and butter, is not to be counted rates to such dizzy heights that the as something that can easily be cashed

transportation bills then they were palaces, art galleries, even public fire insurance policies and then drivbuildings and parks, though it may The railway workers are still so represent billions of dollars, is not tender of the public's pocket that they directly productive of a single slice have been trying to bludgeon Director- of bread and butter. The wealth rep-General Hines into slapping some- resented in forts, navies and military even more serious than the shortage where between half a billion and a equipment, while admirable insurance, of recruits is that the navy is threatbillion dollars more upon the payrolls, although it takes billions of dellars. to be taken care of with further traffic cannot produce an egg for breakfast. None of it can be liquidated in bulk.

ntrosity and the financial crime of mated at some fifty to sixty billions for the increased wages paid to the wealth it is the American farmers and twelve, fourteen, sixteen years ser- The 2 per cent, probably is the re- padlock. billions of dollars a year more. The seem to be getting some three-quar. spirit and anxious to continue in the men get more money; they do less ters of the benefits of what may be career they have made their own, will it is not unlikely that some who clear- to get his name on the free list of the work. The roads haul less freight; it called our national wealth. Out of go unless Congress soon takes favor- iy recall those days of much police in- local clubs. And let it be known that, the rest comes the greater part of the able action upon some one of the pend-Maybe it is true, as semi-official re- moneys required to pay the bills of ing proposals for pay increase. good pay without their services being and these foot up to billions of dol. high living but of the money that rep-

ports state, that no fewer than 300,000 | the national Government, of State govrailway wage earners now drawing ernments and of local governments; carriers could be dispensed with and, the capital to expand old industries by the cost of living to-day. when the roads go back to their own. and businesses and to set up new iners, will be dispensed with. Maybe dustries and businesses, all of which may were fixed by a schedule adopted hints of Williams's policemen. The sired at the free gate every day the the number is not quite so multitudi- will yield more national income to go in 1908, one which at the time was big inspector was never convinced sun is shining.

dustries and businesses. products of this country last year ship. There is little inducement for lams police methods. were valued at some twenty-five billions of dollars. That would seem to the youngster seeking adventure who And, because such men are not the be pretty nearly half the national in- can afford to take a chance; there is day laborers but the labor union aris- come. It would seem, therefore, to every inducement for capable men to tocrats, suppose the money they are represent a very good share of the get out and take up other lines of now pulling down without earning it productive wealth-the real wealth of

The twenty billions of dollars of inhalf a billion dollars a year. Other terest, bonds and stocks in the Amerithings being equal, that amount of can railway system are productive of not afford to have the morale of its gross earnings in the neighborhood of navy destroyed, the efficiency come net income would make the rail. some five billions of dollars a year. Wages of some 2,000,000 railroad Put it another way. If from the workers and other operating costs of responsible for the failure of Congress amputated 300,000 that are not earn- that five billions of dollars of gross square day's work for a square day's eral industries showing billions of dol-

by lopping off the payroll grafters There are about one hundred and to a message from London, and so fredould be made to provide for the fifty billions of real estate figured as quent and destructive were his raids ber of the Cabinet would result in a garding our financial connections with 1,500,000 real warplets are supported as quent and destructive were his raids ber of the Cabinet would result in a garding our financial connections with 1.500,000 real workers a wage increase wealth in the United States. Outside that it became necessary to send averaging \$383 a year throughout the of the farmer's return on such real against him a combined British and property this is one of the most diffi- Italian force. His band was broken What would Mr. Jewett, who cult forms of our wealth to figure in up, but with a mad mullah's usual thinks he lies awake nights worrying detail. But if it were confiscated by luck the leader himself escaped. There his head off about the burdens of the Mr. Gran E. Prums, the Government have been mad mullahs in abundance: public, say to a sound business propo- or anybody else, who can think that, one arose in Afghanistan to attain a put on the block, it would realize, power greater than that of the Amirs,

cent on the dollar? There is live stock worth some ten dan, and another, the Mad Mullah of SHALL, Vice-President of the United to fifteen billions of dollars. When Swat, headed a revolt against the States, been informed of President Mr. GLEN E. PLUMB wants to take British in 1897. All these, according Could we refuse them ten a day? No, Wilson's demand for the resignation any part of it away from the Amer- to authoritative reports, lived their of Secretary of State Lansing than lcan farmers, along with their three lives, did their deviltry and were gathbe prepared and issued a statement in billions of dollars of implements, ered to the bosom of Allah fully a which he asserted that on no occasion their many billions of dollars in land, quarter of a century ago. In Mr. Wilson's absences from this barns and houses, we want to be

There are some twelve to fifteen parently the most noted and troublefively act in the stead of the President billions of household furniture, fur- some of them all, Hadji MOHAMMED except on the President's direct and nishings, &c., in this prosperous coun- Assultan, student of the Koran, Mos-

inration; yet why did he feel it neces- body dream that any small fraction SWAYNE'S army and in the following ANOTHER FOE OF SUFFRAGE BLACKWELLS OF THE ISLAND OF the national debt could be can- year he wiped out Colonel PLUNKEIT'S Can it be possible that the Vice ceffed out of the proceeds of such force by breaking the famous British Senator Wadsworth Reminded of the The Family Whose Historic Name It

Wilson's head to demand the resig- way of adjusting and readjusting their sinia and Somaliland. nation from office of the Vice-Presi- national affairs and their personal af-

Where Not to Wear the Uniform.

A bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. New of Indiana permits service men to retain their uniforms, but is explicit in saying where the veteran may not wear his war clothes. One provision forbids him to don the uniform "while engaged in or participating on either side of a labor controversy, strike or industrial disturbance, whether as striker, labor leader, picket, strike brenker, guard, watchman, employer, representative of an employer, policeman, bailiff, sheriff, or other public officer."

The bill fails to say whether the eteran may wear his uniform when playing on the third side of a labor dispute in the part of General Public, Innocent Bystander, Easy Mark and Ultimate Goat.

A House for Our Palladia.

museum, a repository where all the youd this we cannot go. documents and relics owned by the lation, or of gross income, or of net tory of this country could be housed. must make adequate provision if we safe from fire and riot.

The original Declaration and Con. defeat, in the next war, do, or the poor. But after the pres- stitution are, we believe, locked up in g part of the State Department where policy under which aviation in all its the public can view them

lossal savings, economies and effi- curate basis from which to figure to include even a President who might ample provision for the encourageclency" which Mr. Jewell's wild im- wealth-true wealth-and semetimes have forgotten all about these old

Mistaken Economy Is Poor Business.

Fallure of Congress to enact legislation providing adequate pay increase crippling the American navy very serionsly indeed.

our national legislators about as wise to pay the bill. as would be the tearing up by merchants and property owners of their ing all the experienced men out of the city's Fire Department.

The American navy is sadly undermanned. And a phase of the situation ened with loss of the experienced men now in the service, the men upon whom falls the responsibility of train-And the worst of it—the economic The national income now is esti- ing such new material as may be ob- to the eyes of the ultimate consumer. tained and of maintaining the effi-

Many men of that type, men of bone of the navy, have left the service. Others, imbued with the service

the money that represents luxury and caused a strike of snow shovellers at pruning knife could be used with tell-

The present pay standards of th by no means liberal. Comparison of that the manners or morals of crimof 1908 tells the story of navy hardnew men to go in, and that only for business where their services are ap much trouble as the genuine article preciated more substantially.

plorable, dangerous. The country can-

navy in any way crippled. Legislators at Washington who are

Again the Mad Mullah.

The Mad Mullah has again been on the warpath in Somaliland, according with no longer any market for it, one another led fanatical African tribes against General Gordon in the Su-

The particular Mad Mullah mentioned in the London message is ap-We have no doubt Mr. Marshall. Government, or anybody would to tribes in a five year war against the hold an auction sale of it. does any British. In 1902 he defeated Colonel

square. Before he was finally con-The American people still have, as quered he had caused the death of frame of mind of the Chief Magis- they always have had, perhaps always thousands of soldiers and natives and As an active worker for suffrage in You are right when you may editorially trate, feared that it might enter Mr. will have, a great deal to do in the had devastated a wide area of Abys-

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Course of Elon R. Brown.

do well to profit by his example.

SCARBOROUGH, February 18.

their regard.

on a duck's back.

Belven.

which may help them.

Next, such as have a little spare

Such as have spare time but no

money to spend on luxuries would do

Forget your age in your occupation.

Last, and not least, cultivate a sub-

lime indifference to outside criticism.

which ought never to disturb the equa-

who is producing something, if it be

SAD DAYS FOR THE FANS.

List Grows Smaller.

until a short two months hence, but

while the argument rages the dyed in

This season the click of the turnstile

dle of next April.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

only corn and potatoes. F. W. G.

WESTFIELD, N. J., February 18.

NARCISSA COX VANDERLIP.

AGE WITH GRACE.

(Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip).

dent on some fancied ground of fairs. They are not going to do one plicity itself; his accourrement was did not always appears his methods, but the Blackwell family for nearly 200 little bit of that work on any Gien a great shock of hair, a string of holy when in spite of his prolonged opposition years, and the name Blackwell is closely beads, a crook and a white robe. With the backing of his own people he did not come whining to his late opbegan his crusade; if his fanatical ponents for their support. He did not in the Revolutionary war and in the vishes falled to win a tribe he killed off the objectors and annexed the remainder. He was twice reported dead from disease and once by assassination. He lived through it all to take advantage of the world war and the small Somaliland garrisons to arouse the natives to revolt.

The Mad Mullah had no plan of government except to get control himself. He was the Red of the desert. and Somaliland, being Somaliland and uncivilized, got rid of him by means of girplanes and tanks.

We Must Adopt a Broad and Comprehensive Aeronautic Policy.

It is useless to cry over waste and during the war. If there was extravagance, the men responsible for it may truths that sting. Even the cost, which would be a be exposed. If there was dishonesty, couple of millions, does' not keep us the dishonest men may be publicly defrom inclining toward Representative nounced. If there were criminal acts, Osborne's bill for a national historical their authors may be punished. Be-

But for the future we may make Government and relating to the his- adequate provision if we want, and we are to escape humiliation, possibly

Congress can and should adopt a make ample provision for the im- greenhouse and learn to run it them-When we say the public we mean provement of airplanes. It must make ment of inventors. It must meet the well to cultivate a garden. City dwellnecessity of maintaining private air. ers of the leisure class should move plane factories fully manned by skilled to the country. workers, which in an emergency can produce the airplanes of all designs national defence will require. It must assign to dirigibles their proper place nimity of the man of easy conscience for officers and men of the service is in the aeronautical programme and provide for them accordingly.

Congress is equal to the task of To cripple the navy, which always drawing and enacting a statute which must be the first line of national de- shall cover the nation's aeronautical

The announcement that the Government is going to round up 173,911 men town something to think about from now Department as deserters under the seective draft act should cheer up the failers who have been lonely since prohibition became a legal fact

Food speculators are hard hit by for ign invasion-Butter and cheese from nark cause them to lose expected profits.-Newspaper headline.

An invasion which brings no tears horsehide for six months of the year, other industries.

1914.-Newspaper headline. sult of attempts to investigate the

It is a generation since big ALECK the wool partisan will be scheming how WILLIAMS was a police inspector, yet to meet the increased cost or plotting More Evidence of the Success of the restigation, even remembering all that while the magnates at their recent seswas alleged as to his rough ways, sion voted to follow the general upward wish for a return of one day of ALECK trend of prices for everything worth WILLIAMS's methods. The Reds who having, they also concluded that the a time when doctors' cars were stalled ing effect on their free lists, the asin snowdrifts, their patients in suf- sumption being that baseball is due for fering waiting for medical attention- its most prosperous season and no good those Reds would have slunk to their reason remains for catering to those holes in haste before the persuasive who imagine that their presence is deinals were improved by coddling, but is the only music the magnates wish we do not recall that any law abiding to hear. citizen ever suffered from the Will-

nowstorms that they have at Buffalo Her Foreign Investments Estimated there is no reason why visitors from up the State should sneer at our near could have done.

have filled a fair sized railroad train; now they would go into the interior of a Fifth avenue bus, with plenty amount to nearly \$10,000,000,000. Durof room to spare.

ity that Mr. A. MITCHELL PALMER, the Is it not the mistaken economy which Attorney-General, has not decided that two members of the Cabinet talking 1915, I estimated all German investon the street would constitute an unawful or unconstitutional assemblage.

> An effort to get an official expression of opinion on the subject of the weather in Washington from a memsharp rebuke to the person guilty of the howling indiscretion.

A Warning.

The Amalgamated Potato Peelers In-ternational Federation demands \$6 for an eight hour-day. Potate peelers unions? We could bust 'em If we only ate potatoes that were baked, or said "au naturel" should be the custom

Instead of hashed brown, ackiloped, fried But if the Spinsch Washers Union ever Should threaten us, we'd heed their "jus

Although 'twould seem we ought the sand. Already we have eaten sand a-plent

clean,

It mean? and who at dinner time could disentangle The grit from every bit before 'twas chewed?

With spinach washers there must wrangle. However peelers unions may be viewed.

NEW YORK, February 18.

more than the \$10,000,000,000 estimated got there!" by Mr. Keynes in his book, and I fully ing sovereigns of the world would Germany's poverty overlook her huge foreign investments.

I contend that these investment ing the war A. Mitchell Palmer, Chief Custodian of Alien Enemy Property, placed German investments here at about \$1,000,000,000. But that estimate included industrial properties only. In an article in Moody's Magazine, July, ments here at \$5,000,000,000 and growing. That estimate was not disputed at the time and I don't think it will be

This matter is of vital importance and Congress should ascertain the truth re-Germany. If her investments here are large enough to give her a lien on our entire stock of gold and silver then Germany is not as poor as she pretends to be, and we are not as well able to lend as is usually claimed.

The Keynes ples is put forth to justify Germany's application for a reduction of the indemnities to be demanded of her. Hence all of the allied nations have a right to know the truth about her financial condition.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN.

BROOKLYN, February 18.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: In your account of the volunteers in the snow fight I notice a reference to Ed-Along with spinach said to be quite ward J. Kenny. He is not a member rese at 4 for good. of the Police Reserves, but an honorary If we should multiply that sand by twenty department chief of the Fire Depart-With spinach all unwashed, what would ment. He supplies the coffee wagon to answer all second alarms or greater to make the coffee. He illustrates what GRACE MOKINSTRY.

Is Proposed to Discard.

TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: this State I never expected to say a "Let Blackwells Island Alone." good word for ex-Senator Elon R. The island has been called by its pres-

Brown, but I must admit he was a good ont name since about the middle of the woman suffrage won he acknowledged interwoven with the Colonial history of defeat. He retired from public life; he New York. The Blackwells served with distinction OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

preaching and the howling of his der- ask those whom he considered unfit for war of 1812, and were influential and the ballot to show their unfitness by worthy citizens at all times. I have Delegates Add Four Names to voting for him. He did not weight his always understood that George Washparty with a candidate they could not ington was among distinguished guests elect, And Senator Wadsworth would who enjoyed the hospitality of the isl and when it was the sincestral home of the Blackwell family. A part of the old Blackwell homestead is still standing. The Blackwells culti-

vated the fertile acres of the island, and histories of old New York speak of the TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: The "old man" plaint of your correbecame the owner by right of purchase, spondent "G. R. P." is interesting be- and the name is in nowise connected cause it is the plaint, or at least the with "inferential griminality." feeling, of untold thousands who first the other hand, stands for the bucolic hear the "old man" slight uttered in serenity of primitive days, notwithstanding what any one may say to the con-qualification, however, was struck "G. R. P." contends he is not morbid, trary.

We search the highways and byways would that hurt him? It is the half and without avail. Where are they? we ask, and the dim, distant voice of A man of 50 in good health and with the past answers "The junk man has

some interests in life and some leisure got them." -to write to the newspapers, for instance—is not and should not consider of Washington Irving is names, mere feminine supporters of his covenant. himself old, but the trouble is in most names. Are they too to be denied us Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of cases a too sensitive regard for outside to please the whimsicality of some mis- the executive committee of the Repubopinion. This to men of action is water guided officeholder? Tradition and sen- lican National Committee, was equally timent are fabrics of which patriotism delighted at the convention's attitude Allow me, as one who has been is made, and ruthless is the hand that destroys them. "Hospital Park," "Galen through the mill, to offer to "G. R. P." and all his sad ilk a word of advice Park" and "Nightingale Park" have no associational or historic value, but First, I would tell them to read Gil- Blackwells Island is in itself an imbert Hamerton's "Human Intercourse" perishable landmark and its name remand "Quest of Happiness," which books iniscent of those good old days of our to-night after a week's session. Women will teach them the art of growing old ancesters that are hallowed by time and suggestive of romance.

Is nothing to be left of the past, not imagination of future generations? NORMAN HABSELL.

New York, February 18. ALL MUST COOPERATE.

In a Nationwide Organization. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Edwin T. Meredith, the new Secretary of Agriculture, owns a journal in Des Moines, Iowa, called Successful Farming. article on the alleged independence of ceived unanimous approval.

The delegates voted to recommend tarmers. The article is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough.

Any one who is not suffering with intellectual bankruptcy ought to know fence, is a proceeding on the part of needs. The nation is able and ready Baseball Prices Go Up While the Free that if all farming implements were Hall of Fame: Susan B Anthony, Lucy stripped off farms and stored away for Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Julia a year the farmers would be as help- Ward Howe. less in getting results as a lot of men Your editorial article on "The High Cost of Baseball" has given the fans of this with wooden legs in a forest fire. Whether these tools or machinery are until the opening of the season the mid- made in village blacksmith shops or in of Women Voters, was elected chairman mammoth manufacturing plants, they of the league. The other officers are: It is but natural to assume that the come ahead of farming operations, and Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, who Remagnates will be severely criticised for yet they are not first.

placing the great national game in the So far as feeding our present popucategory with other high priced com-modities, but it was inevitable. With cies would be utterly inadequate withthe best baseball timber in the market out the railroads, and they in turn would years president of the National Suffrage demanding fabulous salaries of \$20,000 be only "rights of way with two streaks Association, declined to accept the chairfor swinging the ash or delivering the of rust" without the cooperation of the manship of the new National League of

neath their spiked shoes, the downtrod- sin't no such animal" as absolute inde-Finds living cost up 92 per cent, since den club owners had either to increase pendence. As every sensible person the cost of admission or to put on the knows, we are all of us very interde-HUGH M. CLARK. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., February 16.

PROGRESS IN ARKANSAS.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD; An excerpt from the Marvell Herald to An excerpt from the starvel needs to see the programme of the League of the effect that "great encouragement is Women Voters written into law unless felt that as a result of the Clean Teeth you eat, sleep and think League of Wom-Campaign in Arkansas many homes have en Voters," she told them. "You cannot been induced to install a family tooth- take up the work when you feel like it brush," which you print, shows that and lay it down when you feel like it. some progress has been made along the You must must sacrifice society and lines of dental hygiene in the Mississippi Valley country.

Some years after the close of the civil senger steamers were at the height of to offer women who are not too closely their prosperity, the following story identified with political parties. went the rounds of the newspapers: A | The objects of the league, as explained went the rounds of the newspapers; by Mrs. Catt, are to foster citizenship passenger on one of the steamers went and support improved 'legislation. A to the lavatory after a meal to perform his dental ablutions. He laid his tooth-GERMANY'S HIDDEN WEALTH brush down for a moment and turned tablished in Washington. This comm around.

When he went to resume operations the great organizations of women with the brush he found that a fellow To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: passenger, a stranger to him, was inblizzard, seeing that it made just as Maurice Léon thinks that Germany is dustriously using his brush. He said: well able to pay as war indemnity much "Hey, mister, that's my brush you've

The stranger laid down the toothbrush There was a time when the reign- agree with him. Those who talk about and asked: "Well, where's the one that belongs to the boat?"

J. P. B. New York, February 19. One Advantage of Newark as a Home.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : call your attention to the fact that Charles P. Gillen, Mayor of Newark, has designated almost thirty drug stores where whiskey can be purchased on doctors' prescriptions for a price not to New York, Pebruary 18.

Five Cities Where Perterhouse Steak Is Called Sirioin. Schumacher and Schumacher Steak Funny 24 to submit papers. From the Monthly Labor Review

Sleep Rationing as Insomnia Cure," From the London Express

John Wesley experimented in sleep rationing as a cure for insomnia. Finding tioning as a cure for insomnia. Finding he woks every night about 12 and lay Decision Is Made Regarding Exleepless for some hours, he decided to go to bed later and rise earlier. The first day he rose at T instead of 8, the next at 6, the next at 5, the next at 4. By rising at that hour he selept without waking throughout his "ration," and thereafter

From the Madison News.

Cloy Pritchard is the owner of two dyed answer all second alarms or greater Cloy Pritchard is the owner of two dyed a whole year, and their taxes are paying that these does set him back sevents able from January 1, 1919. If both a contract with two restaurant concerns that these dogs set him back seventy-five don't bawl until they have treed, and that is being done by public spirited citizens in the past two weeks the dogs have ron her income. The advantage, if the help out.

JOHN CASET. down enough 'coons and 'postums to pay marriage, is the larger examption

Compulsory Military Training Also Causes Division in Chicago Convention.

Hall of Fame as Gathering Comes to End.

By a Stoff Correspondent of THE SEX AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Feb. 18,-Controversy over famous Blackwells Island pippins. The the League of Nations and compulsory Advice to People Who Suddenly Find name of Blackwells is entirely disso- military training rent the convention of clated with the penal institutions that the National League of Women Voters the city located on the island after it to-day. The Democratic women stood solidly for the adoption of the League of Nations resolution, while the Republicans asked that the clause providing

for reservations be left intact. The

and the resolution was adopted. Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the It is useless to cry over waste and but I beg to differ with him. He might inefficiency in our airplane endeavors hear himself called a horse or Indian; to-day for landmarks of old New York women's bureau of the Democratic National Committee, expressed satisfaction over the action of the convention and declared that President Wilson All that is left of the Colonial city would be pleased to find so many

> toward the covenant, though she herself is strongly in favor of reservations. The Domecratic women consider this

action of the convention as their greatest triumph at the gathering which ended who favor computsory military training made an attempt, when the convention reconvened in the afternoon, to bring flying men and ground men. It must money and time should buy a small even names, for the enlightenment and up for reconsideration the resolution money and time should buy a small even names, for the enlightenment and up for reconsideration the resolution flying men and ground men. It must oratorical and at times emotional over the debated question, but were overwhelmingly defeated by the larger rep resentation which objects to enforced Government training.

Invasion of Mexico Opposed.

Farmers Not Independent, but a Link Opposition to armed invasion of Mexbrought forth cheers when this resolution was read. From this subject they progressed to the consideration of the 100,000 Christian Armenian women who are "still held in Turkish harema." A in which recently appeared an editorial formal protest against this condition re-

> that American women set aside Susan B. Anthony's birthday, February 15, as a day of thanksgiving all over the country, and they added these names to the Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Congressional

chairman of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which has been merged into the National League is also one of the seven regional directors, vice-chairman; Mrs. Richard Ed-

manship of the new National League of Women Voters, and was elected honorary chairman. Mrs. Catt will soon take a long rest preparatory to presiding at the Landscape Catter of the Catt and trampling the verdant pastures &- The fact of the matter is that "there orary chairman. Mrs. Catt will soon ance Convention, to be held in May in Madrid, Spain.

The three directors at large elected are Mrs. Park, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. fficers Mrs Catt warned the leaders St.

that the new league would have to face

much that is controversial.

"I want you to know that you cannot pleasures, give up dinner parties and 8 A. M., 34 1 P. M., 45 work nights and Sundays to make it suc
ceed."

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The seven regional directors were war, when the Mississippi River pas- selected with the utmost care and desire

> committee on Congress legislation will be created and headquarters will be estee will be made up of representatives of To-day marked the official end of the National Woman Suffrage Association. founded in 1869, and the opening of the

school of political education, which will be continued through the week. The Women's political campaign headquarters will remain open. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood were received at a tea in the Congress Hotel.

CITY OUSTER CASE HEARD.

Seeks as Landlord to Dispose Eviction proceedings brought by Ed-

win J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Public Markets, in behalf of the city as a landlord to oust Hermann Schumacher from three stores in the West Washington exceed \$1.50 a pint. Wake up New Market were taken into special term of the Supreme Court before Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger yesterday. At the conclusion of the argument, Justice Erlanger allowed both sides until Feb-

Schumacher seeks a permanent in-junction restraining the Commissioner The method of cutting strioin steak in of Public Markets from dispossessing Boston, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Phila- him. For the city it was said the delphia, Pa.; Providence, R. I., and Port- original permit issued for the market land, Me. differs from that in other cities, space authorized a restaurant with The cut known as "sirioin" in these eve liquor privileges and that Schumacher cities would be in other cities known as had conducted a restaurant under these porterhouse." There is in these cities, terms until July 1. It was argued that owing to the methods of dividing the round the city never should have granted a from the ioln, no cut that corresponds to permit to sell liquor in a public market and that under the charter Commissioner O'Malley had the right to term inate the lease.

TAX RULES FOR NEWLYWEDS.

Newlyweds confronted with a Federal income tax of which the first installment must be paid by March 15, have been seeking a ruling on the amount of their tax dues. unount of their tax dues.

Collector Edwards said yesterday that f a couple were married as late as Desember 31, 1919, the Internal Revenue dorf-Astoris, 10 A. M. if a couple were married as late as De-cember 31, 1919, the Internal Revenue cember 31, 1919, the Internal Revenue Department considers them married for were working before marriage, their reiron men, that they are silent trailers, turns may be filed jointly or separately but in any case, the wife must declare

granted to the wedded.

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Daily Calendar THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair and colder to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate northwest winds.

For New Jersey-Partly cloudy and colder

day; to-morrow fair; moderate northwest winds.

For Northern New England Fair and moderate to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate northwest winds.

For Southern New England-Fair and roller day; to-morrow fair and r to-morrow fair; moderate northweswinds.
For Western New York-Pair and coatinged cold to-day; to-increew fair, with rising ten-

WASHINGTON Feb. 18—Pressure is lew generally east of the Mississippi, especially in Atlantic coast districts, with three centres of minimum pressure, one off the east Florida coast, a second over the Carolinas and a third over southeastern Pennsylvania Other centres of low pressure are located north of Lake Superior and in the Canadian Northwest.

Lake Superior and in the Canadian North-west.

The precipitation of the last twenty-four-hours has been uniformly light except ever Florida and along the Gulf coast, where fairly heavy rains have fallen. The tem-neratures are above the seasonal average west of the Mississippi; also in Allanie coast States morth of Virginia.

Generally fair weather is indicated in reso-tically all parts of the quantry east of the Mississippi during the next forty-eight hours. The temperature will rise in the Ohio Valley and the lake region, and it will be colder in New England and the Middle At-lantic States.

Observations at United States Weather Sareau station: taken at 8 A. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth specializations.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Precipitation The temperature in this city yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

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Montefere Judelsohn, for seven years with the American Embanay at Constantinople, of 'Constantinople, and Turkish Life,' College of the City of New York, S.P. M.

Fiske Kimbail will lecture on "Early American Architecture" at the Metropolitan Museon of Art at 4 P. M.

Secretary of War Baker is anneunced to speak at the ninth annual dinner of the National Dy Geods Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania in the evening.

Motoo Uchimka will speak on "Artificial Lights and 'heir Fixtures in Japan' before the Himminating and Gas Engineering Societies at 130 East Fifteenth street at 8:15 P. M.

W. D. Booler will speak on "The Use and Abuse of Free Speech" at the Humaniterial League Forum, Teachers' Training School, 11th street and Seventh avenue, at 8:15 P. M.

Unofficial Republican State Convention opens in Carnegie Hall S.P. M. preceded by a meeting of the State Committee in the Republican Club at 4 P. M.

Mass meeting to promote the movement for the establishment of a National Department of Fubble Works, Engineering Societies' Building, 8:30 P. M.

Eighth annual Machaira Grand Ball, Pain Garden, Fifty-eighth street, near Lexington avenue, S.P. M.

American Institute of Electrical Engineering Specialies' Building, all day, and dinner-dance at the Hotel Asion, 7.P. M.

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Brooklyn Engineers' Club, lacture by John R. Rogers on the "History of the Lincipse." IT Bemsen street, 8:30 P. M.

W. Lanley Washington on "Personal Chiracteristics of George Washington," at a Weshington and Lincoln luncheon of the Engineer of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Cestral Park West and Sixty-eighth street, S.P. M.

Professor Louis Auguste Lelseaux en "Freech Life and Literature of the Eighteesth Ce

for Giris, 2:30 P. M.
B. de Beammanoir on "Fach, the Conquere,"
nuapices of the French Institute in the United
States, 2000 Fifth avenue, 8:30 P. M.
National Association of Chair Manufactures,
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